

HOPE—Chief trading center of the richest diversified farming section in Arkansas. Hempstead county alone has an annual income of \$1000,000 from truck crops.

Hope Star



THE WEATHER
Arkansas generally fair to night and Saturday.

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COUNTY TOUR NEARS CLOSE

Washington Acts As Host Today

Final Speeches to Be Heard By Hope Citizens Monday

All Candidates Predict Victory In Their Campaigns

LIST JUDGES, CLERKS

A List of the Judges and Clerks Compiled By Committee

Hempstead county citizens will soon have seen another political stump tour ended. County candidates today presented their candidacy to the citizens of Washington, county seat of the county.

Monday morning and afternoon will be the last of eighteen speeches made at various points in the county and will be made in this city.

The county Democratic Central committee also met at Washington today at which time the list of the judges and clerks for the primary next Tuesday was compiled as follows:

Hope 1—Judges: John Bartlett, Chas. Ranthrop, Fred Olmstead; clerks: Ess White, D. B. Russell; sheriff: A. J. Gillens; alternate judges: Frank Carter, Lex Helms, Henry Watkins; alternate clerks: Cecil Weaver, C. Calcutt.

Hope 2—Judges: Tully Henry, Talbot J. J. Evans; clerks: Letha J. R. Hender, J. J. Hender; alternate judges: C. C. West, Luther Garner, J. H. McDaniel; alternate clerks: Tom Coleman, Pat Duffie.

Hope 3—Judges: Will Moses, Fred Webb, Alex Purdie; clerks: Lyle Moore, N. W. Denty; sheriff: C. C. Moore; alternate judges: W. B. Greenlee, Tom Evans, J. T. Bowden; alternate clerks: Joe Floyd, Robert LaGrone.

Hope 4—Judges: D. B. Thompson, Chas. Taylor, W. R. Oliver; clerks: Claude Taylor, Bob Campbell; sheriff: Mr. Green; alternate judges: Iva Haliburton, Frank Ward, Ross Gibson; alternate clerks: Jack Sullivan, Lewis Reed.

Hope 5—Judges: C. J. Oglesby, R. E. Hunt, Zed Bateman; clerks: J. B. Ellen, Fred Hunter; sheriff: W. T. Simmons; alternate judges: J. Fowler, C. C. Gaines, M. L. Sullivan; alternate clerks: Chas. Browning, Marshall Miller.

Shover Springs—Judges: H. M. Ross, Ham Huett, E. C. Darwin; clerks: Geo. Cross, Earl Ross; sheriff: J. E. McWilliams; alternate judges: J. W. England, Hugh Lasetter, J. S. Crews; alternate clerks: L. E. Darwin, R. M. Rogers.

Centerville—Judges: Ocie Patterson, C. E. Samuels, W. H. McElroy; sheriff: Calvin Glenhorne, Edward; sheriff: J. C. Mayner; alternate judges: W. Austin, Andy McElroy, T. L. Glog; alternate clerks: Gordon Allen, D. M. Collier.

Rocky Mount—Judges: Frank Bennett, Walter Herston, Nelson Purdie; clerks: Chas. Stevens, Henry Pickett; sheriff: T. H. Boswell; alternate judges: O. Rogers, J. L. Higginson, R. L. Williams; alternate clerks: L. Mitchell, M. Hazard.

DeAnn—Judges: Bill Burk, A. L. Roberts, Willis Pool; clerks: Otis Landers, Sid Burt; sheriff: Gravel Clark; alternate judges: Garland Clark, Thuan Emory, Urrey Calhoun; alternate clerks: A. M. Clark, John Samuels.

Saratoga—Judges: W. D. Guthright, John Rosenbaum, T. A. Gathright; clerks: Fay Anderson, Clara Dillard; sheriff: J. J. McJunkins; alternate judges: M. M. Bland, Wilbur Fallison, J. N. Hughes; alternate clerks: G. L. Thompson, Fred McJunkins.

Columbus—Judges: R. C. Stuart, J. S. Wilson, E. A. Abbott; clerks: R. E. Jackson, Dewey Mitchell; sheriff: Tom Downs; alternate judges: J. F. Sipes, D. D. Hamilton, Ed Shepperson; alternate clerks: Clarence Ellen, R. L. Byers.

Ozan—Judges: A. H. Christian, B. A. Barrow, D. M. City; clerks: Wilbur Jones, Clarence Lewis; sheriff: Herman Hill; alternate judges: Piny Robinson, J. S. Crane, E. Haselmann; alternate clerks: John Gist, J. M. Pett.

Jakajones—Judges: G. L. Church, L. Dewey Worthy, L. W. Spears; clerks: Roy Sutton, W. J. McClung; sheriff: Fred Sutton; alternate judges: L. Elliott, Earl Cox, Willis Bain; alternate clerks: H. E. Sutton, Jerry Evans.

Cross Roads—Judges: W. G. Through, J. W. Griffith; clerks: Lee Hays, T. W. Edwards; sheriff: Sam Campbell; alternate judges: W. M. Rosbaum, J. M. Ford, R. A. Hanning; alternate clerks: N. W. Neal, Otis McNight.

Washington 1—Judges: B. A. Springs, W. E. Elmore, E. F. Turner; clerks: E. Placard, G. P. Martin; sheriff: Ed Levin; alternate judges: Paul Rowe,

Bulletins

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 8.—(AP)—Jaunita Gray, underworld queen is being held in the city jail charged with the double murder of R. M. Chisolt, oil operator and Frank Mullin an ex-convict in a street pistol duel Thursday. She surrendered today.

LITTLE ROCK, Aug. 8.—(AP)—Population of Arkansas Penitentiary on July 31, was 1,132 as given in a report compiled by F. S. Todhunter, warden of the prison. 85 are held at the "walks." 611 at Tucker farm and 406 at Cummins farm for negroes. 55 prisoners were committed during the month of July.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—(AP)—An indicated cotton crop of 11,567,000 five hundred gross weight bales was forecast for this year, the August 1st crop report has disclosed.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—Cotton of this year's growth, ginned before August 1st, amounted to 7,756 bales. Last year at the same time 88,974 bales had been ginned.

Luther Smith, Will Porter; alternate clerks, Jewell Smith, Elsie Gentry.

Washington 2—Judges: A. C. Cavender, Jim Muldrow, Bob Levins; clerks, W. H. Etter, Jr., B. F. Ellington; sheriff, P. Q. Lovells; alternate judges, W. P. Mason, Lee McDonald, Noelle Levins; alternate clerks, Mrs. Gray Carrigan.

Beards Chapel—Judges: Jim Purdie, Elbert Burk, Grover Sutton; clerks, Alex Avery, Burton Etnart; sheriff, A. M. Brooks; alternate judges, W. H. Simmons, Walter Chamberless, Tom Morton; alternate clerks, C. A. Stuart, J. C. Cox.

Piney Grove—Judges: W. J. Thompson, Chas. Landers, Ed Toland; clerks, Jake West, R. D. Smith; sheriff, W. R. Baker; alternate judges, Tom Thompson, Claude West, John Werner; alternate clerks, Homer West, Tom Rowe.

Bois d'Arc—Judges: Ernest Cox, W. R. Orton, E. G. Seymour; clerks, J. L. Odum, Ben Wilson; sheriff, T. J. Logan; alternate clerks, Dan Hardman, Brooks Shultz, P. H. Seymour; alternate judges, Geo. O'Dell, C. H. Wilson.

McNab—Judges: J. A. Parker, Ezell Spates, Hubert Raley; clerks, Wilbur Williams, Brent Fricks; sheriff, K. Spates; alternate judges, C. W. Moss, Geo. Cannon, Ed Stone; alternate clerks, Ola Parker, Chas. Norwood.

Spring Hill—Judges: Lenon Boyce, O. O. Rint, R. R. Collins; clerks, Frank Hill, Monroe Martin; sheriff, Bracy Smith; alternate judges, Josh Light, Finley Turner, Jack Huckabee; alternate clerks, John Martin, Allen Johnson.

Battlefield—Judges: R. E. Reed, J. Smith, J. H. Morton; clerks, Jess Collins, Ben Wilson; sheriff, S. M. Stephenson; alternate judges, Jack Townsend, Cleve Foster, S. H. Anderson; alternate clerks, Edgar Smith, Lawrence McBe.

Boden—Judges: Chas. Middlebrooks, Bob Wilson, Jim Lulu; clerks, A. N. Rider, Wesley McClellan; sheriff, Oscar Rider; alternate judges, O. B. Rider, C. C. McClellan, Tom Henderson; alternate clerks, L. D. Rider, H. M. Ward.

Sardis—Judges: A. J. Kent, Marion Hubbard, J. K. Thomas; clerks, Archie Beasley, Leslie Houston; sheriff, R. L. Mayton; alternate judges, W. B. Lafferty, O. D. Middlebrooks, O. B. Hodnett.

Union—Judges: R. L. Erwin, Melvin Smith, Harvey Barker; clerks, W. C. Lovells, L. A. Waggett; sheriff, Worby Lewis; alternate judges, F. R. Murphy, John P. Webb, Dolph Clark; alternate clerks, A. C. Webb, O. Whitfield.

Bingen—Judges: Earl Martindale, Glen Crowell, M. Ramager; clerks, Rufus Wolff, Ilex Haynes; sheriff, Jeff Moser; alternate judges, Edgar Hayes, Will Leslie, Edgar Stevenson; alternate clerks, Lux Clingan.

Sardis—Judges: George McLarty, Robt. Sanford, A. C. Holt; clerks, L. S. Sanford, Reeves Cooley; sheriff, J. M. Ray.

Goodlett—Judges: F. B. Hannah, J. F. Stuart, E. M. Tollett; clerks, L. D. Fletcher, D. Tollett; sheriff, B. F. Goodlett; alternate judges, Julius Reed, J. E. Goodlett, C. H. Green; alternate clerks, G. B. Stuart, Eddie Harris.

Blevins—Judges: K. B. Spears, J. W. Burk, R. L. Wardlow; clerks, W. L. Leverett, Roy Bonds; sheriff, Walter Bonds; alternate judges, J. H. Beauchamp, J. J. Boyce, M. L. Nelson; alternate clerks, P. M. Nesbitt, Coy Cummings.

Deanyville—Judges: H. C. Bonds, C. A. S. Bonds, F. F. Houston; clerks, Clifford Huskey, Tom Stage; sheriff, T. C. Stevenson; alternate judges, W. S. Spears, O. B. Montgomery, P. C. Smith; alternate clerks, Burt Curton, (Continued On Page Eight)

Prepare Sub for Polar Voyage



Work of reconditioning the submarine Nautilus, a decommissioned naval vessel, for Sir George Hubert Wilkins' projected undersea expedition to the North Pole, has been started. This picture shows Sir Hubert, the noted explorer, at left, inspecting the craft at the Philadelphia Navy Yard. The submarine will be made ready for its polar voyage by Sloan Danenhower, center. At the right is Capt. L. P. Brewer, U. S. N.

County Team Wins In Dairy Judging

Fifteen Other Counties Had Teams Entered In Contest

Hempstead County Dairy Judging Team, composed of Sloman Goodlett and Gladis Tollett of Ozan; Nolan Lewallen and Emmett Darwin of Hope won first in the State Dairy Judging contest held at Farmers' Week in Fayetteville Wednesday.

There were fifteen counties to have teams entered in the contest and Hempstead county won with a score of 901 points over Boone county with a score of 823 points for second place. Sloman Goodlett of Ozan was high point man in individual honors with a total of 319 points. Gladis Tollett, also of Ozan, made a total individual score of 209 which placed him among the highest individual scorers composed of the first five men.

The award which will come to the Hempstead county team is a free trip to St. Louis where it will compete with other states in dairy judging. A free trip will also be given to the team to Memphis for the Tri-State Fair.

Amarillo Lawyer Admits Death Plot

Ascribes Himself as the Meanest Man in the World

STINETTE, Texas, Aug. 8.—(AP)—A. D. Payne, Amarillo attorney today signed a confession that he plotted an infernal machine in the automobile that killed his wife and maimed his 9-year-old son, on June 27.

He said "my only regret is that the charge did not kill my son also, instead of leaving him crippled for life." In the confession he ascribed himself "as the meanest man in the world."

Payne gave as his reason for including his son in the murder plot "that I did not want my boy to grow up to be a man like me."

Reason for the crime was given as financial trouble and fear that his wife would learn of a love affair between he and his former secretary, Verona Thompson.

Five Are Arrested On Murder Charge

Alleged to Be Connected With the Buckley Killing

DETROIT, Aug. 8.—(AP)—Police have arrested five men involved in the death of Gerald E. Buckley, political radical commentator. All those under arrest are known as gangsters. One of the member will be ducked as pointing out the radio announcer to the killers. He is Angelo Lozeta. The other suspects are Tony (Yoray) Lacasoli, Ted Fizzino, Mike Margony and Frank Camurolo.

20,000 Visit City For 5th Festival; Prizes Announced

Legion and Auxiliary Win First Prize for Floats—Hy. Dept. Second

SHIVER'S BEST CAR Elks' Decorated Car Wins Second Prize in This Classification

The fifth annual Watermelon Festival was concluded yesterday with a crowd estimated at 20,000 persons attending the annual float parade and the coronation service at the fair grounds.

Senator Joe T. Robinson, arriving at noon Thursday from Gordon, where he spoke Wednesday night, had luncheon with Mr. and Mrs. Steve Carrigan, chairman George W. Dobson and others at the Carrigan home just before the beginning of the parade at 1 p. m. Mr. Carrigan later introduced the senator in his address following the coronation of Queen Sara Louise Gentry, at the fair grounds.

Some Beautiful Floats

The float parade presented some of the finest structures thus far built for the Watermelon Festival. First prize for floats went to the American Legion and the Legion Auxiliary, while second prize was awarded to the State Highway Department. The Legion float was an airplane mounted on a white platform, while the highway department presented a beautiful white float with a green melon cut in half.

Shiver Brothers won first prize for the best decorated float, and the Elks captured second in this classification. The judges of the float parade were: Omer E. Hill, Little Rock; J. L. Johnston, Little Rock; and Dr. Leonard Ellis, Hot Springs.

The festival drew delegations this year from new cities not previously represented at the local event. Scott D. Hamilton, secretary of Hot Springs Chamber of Commerce, brought the Hot Springs band and 150 visitors from the resort city.

Shreveport Delegation

Dolph Frantz, editor of the Shreveport Journal, headed another group from Shreveport. With Mr. Frantz came W. R. Hirsch, manager of the Louisiana State Fair; his assistant, Joe Monsour; and Harry Ehrlich, of the Saenger-Ehrlich theatres. They distributed literature advertising the Louisiana State Fair at Shreveport October 25 to November 2. Shreveport this year gave considerable publicity to the Watermelon Festival and Hope found an unusually large number of North Louisiana visitors here yesterday.

The address of Senator Robinson at the fair grounds was of a non-political nature, the senator reviewing his work at the London naval port, and discussing briefly the drought which has caused tremendous damage to American agriculture this year. Mr. Robinson said he believed the federal government should extend some systematic aid to the farmers and farm communities which would tide them over another planting period.

The senator's address was heard by probably 10,000 persons on the fair grounds, where it was broadcast by electric loud-speakers to the crowd which participated in the free watermelon feast.

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Pine Bluff Citizen Owns Tomato Tree

446 Tomatoes Harvested From Tree Last Year Is Claim

PINE BLUFF, Aug. 8.—(AP)—A "tomato tree" 22 feet high and 14 feet wide stands in the back yard of the home of Otis Worthington of this city. Last year the freak plant yielded a crop of 446 tomatoes, its owner says, and this year 108 tomatoes have been picked to date and about 100 more remain on the "tree."

Good Service Brings Deputy Officer New Hat

POIT SMITH, Aug. 8.—(AP)—Clever headwork in winning a competition among the deputies of United States Marshal Cooper Handspeith in serving writs in the western district of Arkansas has won a new hat for J. L. Boen, deputy at Harrison, who attained a percentage of 88.2 by serving 98 out of 111 writs he had been given. Marshall Handspeith offered the prize to stimulate this type of work among his men in the district comprising 11 counties of the state.

Cemetery Working Is Announced Next Week

All persons who have relatives buried at Macedonia cemetery, six miles south of Hope on the Palmers road, or are otherwise interested are invited to attend a cemetery working at that place on Thursday, August 14th.

Those coming are requested to bring a hoe, shovel or rake. Lunch will be served at noon.

Election Returns

On election night, Tuesday, August 12, The Star will give Hope and Hempstead county the first complete election report in its history.

A full leased Western Union wire will be run from Little Rock to Hope, and continuous filings from the Associated Press bureau in the capital city will give Hope the same election service obtained in the largest cities.

The Star's leased wire will open between 7 and 8 p. m., and will run until at least 1:30 a. m. The governor's race will be settled by that time, or the wire will be continued until 4 a. m. or as late as returns are being compiled at Little Rock.

From one-half to three-quarters of the total state vote will be accounted for when the Star's election wire closes early Wednesday morning, August 13.

All state, district and county returns will be posted on an election board in front of The Star building, and everybody in Southwest Arkansas is invited to attend. An election extra will be issued as soon as the state and county races appear settled—giving Star subscribers the largest total vote ahead of any other newspaper.

Inviting you to be with us election night, yours truly, HOPE STAR.

Thornberry Gray Here For Festival

Candidate For Governor Attends Hope's Melon Celebration

Thornberry A. Gray, of Batesville, candidate for Governor of Arkansas in the Democratic primary next Thursday, was a visitor in this city Thursday having come here to attend the fifth annual Watermelon Festival.

Mr. Gray left late in the afternoon for Princeton, Ark. where he will speak today in the interest of his candidacy for governor.

Lenz Oil Picture Friday, Saturday

Nqws Reel of Miller County Well Held Over at Saenger

The news reel picturing the Lenz oil well in action in Miller county southwest of Hope was shown at the Public-Saenger theatre here Thursday, and will be held over Friday and Saturday with "The Border Legion," Frank Harting, Saenger manager, announced today.

The film shows the oil well flowing by heads, and is a dramatic portrayal of exactly what occurred when the drillers started Texarkana and Hope by hitting an oil field in the Red river valley.

The picture was seen by hundreds yesterday at the Saenger and will be seen by many more today and Saturday, it is expected.

Grain Shipment Is Made From Helena

Shipment Over New Route Fills Forty Box Cars

HELENA, August 8.—(AP)—A shipment of 50,000 bushels of wheat from Kansas City last Saturday inaugurated a new rail and water route from the grain fields of Kansas and Nebraska by way of this city to the port of New Orleans.

The shipment officially marked the opening of the new \$150,000 grain transfer of the Federal Barge line constructed on the west bank of the Mississippi river here.

Filling more than 40 cars, the wheat shipment was transferred to the Missouri and North Arkansas railroad at Harrison, Ark., before being brought here for its water trek down the Mississippi to New Orleans.

Tapping the grain fields of the west and northwest, thousands of bushels of wheat and corn are expected to be shipped by the new route which calls for a rail haul as far as Helena and a water pull from here to New Orleans.

The new grain conveyor has a maximum capacity of 150,000 bushels through a 24 hour period, it was said.

Dining Car Waiter Lost In Shuffle At Melon Fete

TEXARKANA, Aug. 8.—Lost in the Southwest Arkansas watermelon shuffle Thursday was Day Washington, negro railroad dining car waiter.

And Ralph Pinkston, second cook in the same service, was nursing a body full of bruises for which he received medical treatment here.

Whether it was because of the plentiful supply of melon around the Hope railroad station Thursday, or for other reasons, the two were unable to maintain proper equilibrium when they met in the vestibule of the dining car as their train pulled out of Hope toward Texarkana.

Washington slipped, grabbed Pinkston, and bingo! both rolled out the open door to a forced landing beside the track. Pinkston, severely shaken up, was able to hang on to the hind end of the dining car and travel into Texarkana.

Inquiries as to what became of Washington, however, were fruitless. Pinkston said he had not showed up at his home, and that no one at Hope appeared to have noticed what became of the dark bundle thrown into the city's lap.

The First Drought Relief Measure Is Started By Hoover

President Orders Queries Sent to County Agents in All Counties

GIVE GRAIN AID PLAN

Say Farmers Could Get Assistance Within Four Days

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—(AP)—The administration made its first move to mitigate actual drought distress Thursday, encouraged by reports that serious damage is more or less localized and that good general rains might minimize impending disaster.

On the suggestion of President Hoover, the department of agriculture prepared to send questionnaires to all county farm agents asking them for detailed surveys on both the actual damage and the suffering caused by dry weather and intense heat.

The questionnaires will inquire as to the number of families who will need aid to carry their livestock through the winter and whether there is feed available either in the county where the distress is felt or in some nearby county.

The agents will be asked to suggest measures necessary to mitigate actual distress and to enable farmers to carry a normal supply of livestock, particularly foundation herds and flocks through the winter.

Carl Williams, a farm board member, outlined a plan by which the farmers could get aid through the grain stabilization corporation within four days.

Under its existing feed distribution plan, the corporation would advance money to farmers, would underwrite grain loans to individuals, and would stabilize the price of grain by selling feed grains of any kind in ear, lots at market prices on easy payments of one or two years. The farmers would give his note, bearing the endorsement of any responsible corporation with sufficient collateral to guarantee payment.

Williams said it made little difference who formed the underwriting corporation so long as it arranged for local distribution of the feed and collected the farmers' notes when due. The corporation would make no profit on its own services and the only immediate cost to the farmer would be his proportionate share of freight expenses.

All supplies thus distributed by the Grain Stabilization Corporation, Williams said, would be replaced from the 1930 crop in accordance with previous announcement that grain held by the corporation would not be put on the market in competition with current stocks.

Williams' plan was described as an answer to queries as to what the farm board could do toward drought relief and was not to be considered as an official policy of the board until members returned to Washington for a conference. However, it was understood to have the support of grain stabilization officials.

Explaining that by law the farm board could not give anything to anybody, Williams said the plan put responsibility for solution of its difficulties directly on the commodity served.

Secretary Hyde, returned Thursday from a tour of the Middle West, told President Hoover that extreme suffering from drought had occurred in spots rather than over vast unbroken areas. He said general rains now would save a great deal of the crops.

Golfers To Play at Camden Sunday

Local Players Will Put on Return Tourney in Ouachita City

Hope golfers will leave for Camden early Sunday to return the tournament engagement played here last Sunday by representatives of the Ouachita county seat city. Terrell Cornelius announced today.

Hope defeated Camden on the local course, but a Camden man was runnerup for medalist, and the Ouachita county seat city played three men among the low six. It is believed that Hope will have to send at least 12 men to Camden Sunday if there is to be any prospect of victory, as the Ouachita county golfers are regarded as among the best in South Arkansas.

Marshall Attorney Found Dead in Auto

MARSHALL, Tex., Aug. 8.—(AP)—George S. Bowen, Jr., 28, Marshall attorney, was found dead Thursday night in an automobile parked several miles north of town. He recently was defeated in the race for district attorney.

Daily Cross-word Puzzle

Across

1. Small lake
2. Child's word for father
3. Roman god of war
4. Calmer
5. Recent
6. Put on
7. Frivolous
8. Essay
9. Silly
10. Too late
11. Deverance
12. Picture stand
13. Last letter of the alphabet
14. A woman's mother
15. Swath
16. Bunch
17. Salt
18. Corpulent
19. Female saint
20. 365 days
21. Smoothed
22. Proverb
23. The one de-faulted
24. Change one's residence
25. Presently
26. Greek god of war
27. Sin
28. He indebted
29. He indebted
30. One of David's chief rulers
31. Compass point

Down

1. Desire with expectation
2. Pagan god
3. Kingdom
4. Aye
5. Hebrew let-ter
6. The yellow bug
7. The yellow bug
8. Run away secretly
9. Black cuckoo
10. Stupely
11. Word of sol-enn assent
12. Small round
13. Room
14. Contested as a
15. Fresh
16. Water fish
17. Acknowledges
18. Openly
19. Yell-footed
20. Back part
21. Numbered
22. Daniel's
23. Compound
24. Finds the sum of

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

YOU'LL HAFTA LET 'EM HAVE THER CLOTHES BACK TIL AFTER INSPECTION. WHY, YOU GOT PRETTY NEAR ALL TH' CLOTHES IN THIS SQUAD.

YEH-BUT I LENT 'EM MONEY ON THEM CLOES. CAN'T TH' CAPTIN' INSPECT 'EM RIGHT HERE AN' NOT HAFTA INSPECT TH' HULL SQUAD.

WE HOCK OUR STUFF TO HIM AN' HE CLEANS IT ALL UP FER INSPECTION AN' THEN HASTA LOAN IT BACK T' US FER INSPECTION. I THINK I'LL JUST LEAVE MY STUFF IN HOCK INDEFINITELY.

HE'S A GREAT LOAN SHARK. I HOCKED A SHIRT TO 'IM FER TWO BITS AN' AS SOON AS HE WASHED TH' SHIRT, I GAVE 'IM HIS TWO BITS BACK AN' GOT MY SHIRT.

"WAR COLLEGE" SECURITY.

R. E. Rogers of Beebe, Visits Hope Thursday

R. E. Rogers, of Beebe, Ark., representative of the Beebe Oil company in this territory planned his visit to Hope on the day of the fifth annual Watermelon Festival. He was in town Thursday and said that the Festival was all and more than the advanced advertising had claimed it to be. "I'll be back next year with my wife."

Storage of natural gas in abandoned wells waiting demands is now done, says the bureau of mines.

Harrison Plans A City Gasoline Tax

If Put Into Effect Tax Will Replace the City Auto License

HARRISON, Aug. 8.—(AP)—A plan for the levy of a city tax of one cent per gallon on gasoline in addition to the five cents per gallon state tax already in effect has been proposed to the city council and has been referred to the council ordinance committee for consideration.

The proposed ordinance providing for a tax of one cent per gallon on all gasoline sold within the city limits was introduced by Alderman John Campbell at the recent monthly meeting of the city council.

The revenue derived from the ordinance if put into effect by the council would replace the city auto license fees and would be used for the maintenance of streets and alleys and paving at street intersections which are now cared for by city license revenue.

The author of the proposed legislation explained that it was based on the same principle as the state tax-shifting part of the burden of road construction and maintenance to users of the roads.

It was pointed out that a similar plan of taxation was put into effect at Joplin, Mo. It was also said that if the ordinance is passed, the present tax for city licenses would be abolished.

Over 15,000 Daily Demand Sargon

Vast Growing Army of Sargon Users, Marching Single File, Would Encircle Globe in Only Few Years Time.

(By Richard L. Simms)

ATLANTA, GA.—More like a tale from the Arabian Nights of old than a record of modern business achievement reads the story of the marvelous growth and development of Sargon, the New Scientific Compound which has become the sensation of the drug trade throughout the United States, Canada and other countries.

The old illustration of the pebble dropped into the pool best describes the phenomenal and unprecedented demand and its fame is rapidly spreading over the entire American Continent like a great tidal wave.

Recently compiled figures reveal that approximately 15,000 men and women are marching into the drug stores daily for Sargon and Sargon Soft Mass Pills, the marvelous new treatment that is restoring health to countless thousands by new and remarkable methods undreamed of only a few years ago.

Already more than 5,000,000 suffering men and women have put it to the test and have told other millions what it has done for them.

Marching in regulation U. S. Army fashion—single file—this vast army of Sargon users would reach from New York to San Francisco and at the present rate of sale—would, in a few years time, encircle the entire globe.

The only explanation of Sargon's triumph in the Medical World is Sargon's true worth. Back of its triumph in the drug stores is its triumph in the homes and it is the grateful endorsement of its millions of users that has made it the most widely talked of medicine in the world today.

Sargon is extensively advertised, it is true, but no preparation, no matter how extensively advertised, could possibly meet with such phenomenal success unless it possessed absolute merit and extraordinary powers as a medicine.

There can be but one possible explanation for Sargon's amazing success and it can be told in one word—MERIT!

Ward & Son, Agents. Adv.



VOTE FOR

EMORY A. THOMPSON

Fulton, R. F. D. No. 1

CANDIDATE FOR REPRESENTATIVE

Hempstead County, Arkansas

—For 18 years a voter and taxpayer in Hempstead County.

—Bought a farm in Spring Hill township in 1913, moved on it, and operated it.

—Married in Spring Hill in 1917.

—Moved to Hope in 1919 where I was associated with Lawrence Boswell in business.

—Worked as salesman for Hope Auto Company for three years.

—Bought my present farm, near Fulton in 1924. Moved out there, and am still living on, and operating this farm.

I Invite Your Investigation and Influence, and Will Appreciate Your Vote on August 12

(Paid Political Advertisement)

Engineer To Alter Course Of River

Straightening of Curve Would Help Traffic Expert Declares

LONDON, Aug. 7.—(UP)—A new scheme for relief of London's traffic congestion—by straightening the Thames for about three and a quarter miles—has been proposed to city authorities. The line would cut a section devoted mostly to workmen's living quarters, but bordering the very center of business.

The plan, which is characterized by many as fantastic, is to take the bend out of the river from Tower Bridge to Vauxhall, cut a straight course for it between these points, and use the old bed as a boulevard.

Ernest T. Williams, O. E. E., M. I. E. E., author of the scheme, while admitting that it is full of difficulties, contends that the embankments on bed boulevard, would give a clear flow of traffic through the heart of the city, and take a great share of the load from the two or three wide thoroughfares which now must carry most of it.

Advocates of the plan contend that the swing of the Thames southward as it passes through the heart of the city tends to divert traffic to the north of the river. The proposed straightening would obviate this, it is contended. A straight course from Tower Bridge to Vauxhall Bridge would mean about two and one-half miles of cutting and reclamation through one of the oldest sections of London, and run a short distance from the Parliament buildings and from Waterloo station, one of the city's important railway terminals.

Williams admits that hundreds of side issues would be raised by the project, but he contends that there is no engineering or other difficulty, such as displacement of present property and tenants on the site of the new bed,—which cannot be overcome. He estimates such a scheme would require the services of 30,000 persons for

To Aid Bailey



Newly appointed state chairman of the Democratic party in North Carolina, Odus M. Hull, above, of Shelby, N. C., will direct the campaign of Josiah W. Bailey for the U. S. Senate. Executive counsel to Governor Max O. Gardner, Hull was granted a leave to manage the campaign.

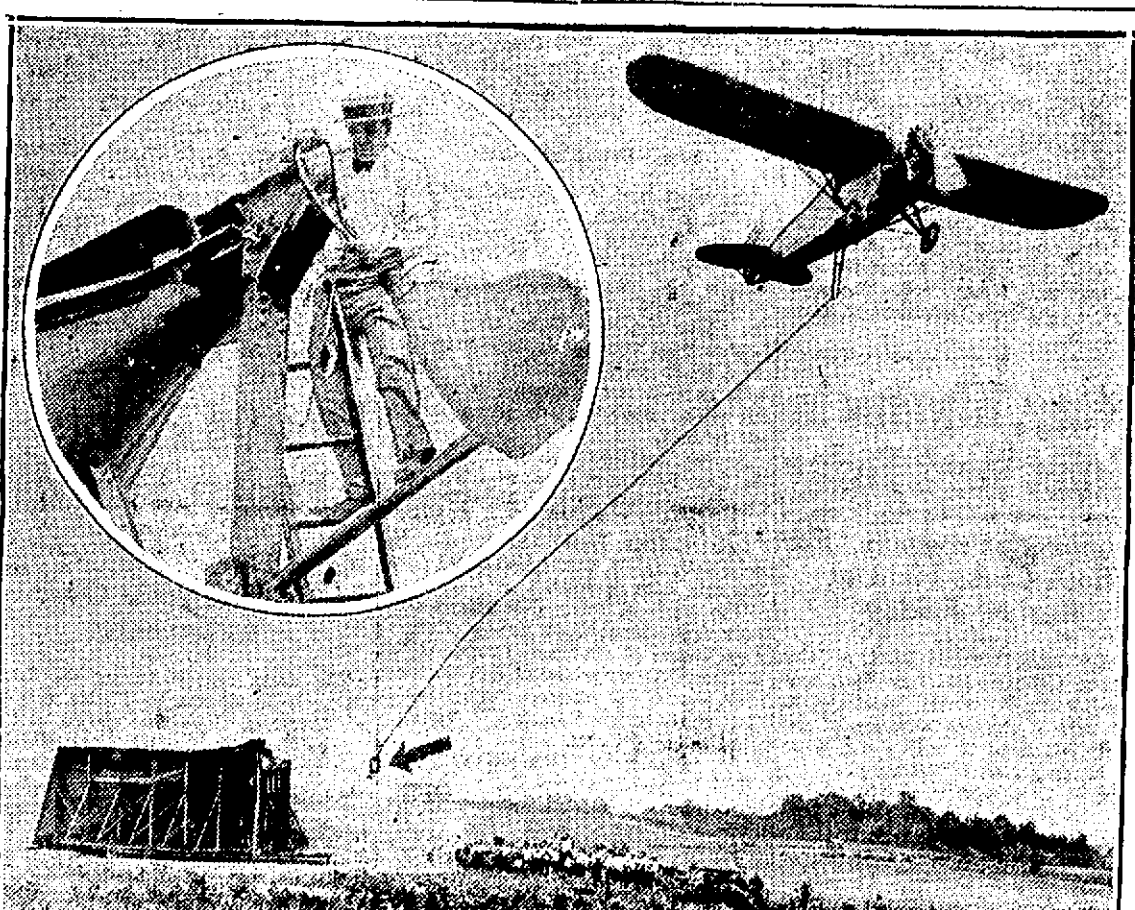
about five years. No estimate of the cost has been made, but it is claimed that the project would pay for itself out of the revenue from river and boulevard frontages.

Williams has a vision of a broad, accessible stream, flowing through the heart of London, wide enough to allow heavy craft to approach distribution points which would be more convenient than those now in the Tower Bridge neighborhood.

Keo, Ark., Party Visits Melon Festival Here

S. C. Cobb, planter, ginmer and business man of Keo, Lonoke county, Arkansas and his son, J. D. Cobb, were visitors in Hope Thursday hav-

Picking Up Airmail On Fly



Airmail planes can now pick up mail pouches "on the fly" in much the same manner as railroad trains. Here you see the new device in operation near Pittsburgh, as it was placed in service on the Cleveland-Pittsburgh air-mail line. The picture shows the plane flying low over the pick-up device just after depositing incoming mail and picking up an out-going sack by means of a steel cable which was lowered from the plane and dragged through a slot in the ground machine. In the inset, Dr. Lytle S. Adams, Seattle dentist and inventor of the device, is shown placing the pouch in readiness for the pick-up.

ing driven here to attend the fifth annual Watermelon Festival.

Mr. Cobb in talking to a representative of the Star said, "It is the nicest thing we have ever witnessed. It is our first time to attend a Watermelon Festival, but we are sure coming back again."

Night Shirt Stroller

DENVER, Colo., Aug. 8.—(UP)—Louie Richie, wanted on a narcotic charge, strolled away from the detention ward of the Denver General Hospital in his night shirt. Police found him and returned him to his bed against his will.

VOTE FOR

SHIRLEY ROBINS

FOR

Tax Assessor

He will stay on the job and give your service. He will visit all voting precincts during tax assessing time.

Shirley Robins ran second in the race for tax assessor in 1926, with seven in the race.

HE IS A SURE WINNER NOW!

(Paid Political Advertisement)

VOTE FOR CARL MUNN

FOR STATE SENATOR

SECOND TERM

Experienced—proven to be safe.

Not a blemish on his public record.

Highly favors the state income tax laws; and the repeal of all useless laws and commissions; restoration of the rights and powers back into the hands of the duly elected constitutional officers.

Your Vote Appreciated

Paid Political Advertisement.

To the Voters of Arkansas:

Pause and Think Before Voting For Your Lieutenant Governor

Certainly it is worthy of your consideration, the selection of your Lieutenant Governor—for he may in emergency become your Governor. Surely, you should acquaint yourself with the past record of any candidate for this important office. Questions arise in your mind as to his qualifications for the office. His past legislative experience, whether or not his interests are identical with the great majority of the people and will he safeguard the rights of them—or, will he prove destructive. On these points you can satisfy yourself by investigation of the individual record of the various candidates for the office, all the candidates have at various times in the past served in our legislature.

The Hon. Lawrence E. Wilson of Camden is one of the candidates who aspires to be your Lieutenant Governor. Now, we all remember that during the 1927 session of the Legislature this gentleman was an irreconcilable anti-administration man. At this time the heavily bonded counties were facing bankruptcy, with bonds aggregating more than fifty million dollars against their lands. Many of the farmers were having to give up their lands because they were not able to pay the bonded indebtedness against them. When they had their backs to the wall and implored the Legislature for relief in 1927, this Mr. Wilson turned a deaf ear to their pleading and voted against the Martineau Road Bill.

I have seen a letter that his friends in Camden are putting out in his behalf and I quote several sentences of same:

"In the session of the 1927 Legislature he was regarded, probably with some injustice, as being an Anti-Administration man.—When he returned to the Legislature in 1929 he was requested by his constituents to act with the Administration in its legislative program so far as his conscience and best judgment would permit."

I do not think you want a man for Lieutenant Governor who has to be whipped in line, and then only got in line and reversed himself just for political office, goodness only knows what he would do in 1931 to gain the office of Governor. Bear in mind, please, that nothing is so dangerous and selfish as a vain political office seeker.

I cannot see upon what grounds Mr. Wilson is entitled to a single farmer or taxpayer's vote. Don't you think it would be well to elect a man who is himself a land-owner, and who would certainly be in favor of reduction in taxes on farm lands?

I also invite your attention to the record of Mr. Tom Hill, who as speaker of the House during the 1925 session of the Legislature most consistently opposed any form of relief for the bonded counties and bonded taxpayers.

Remember the Lieutenant Governor today, may be called upon to serve as your chief executive at any moment, if, knowing the record of your choice, you make a mistake of judgment, none is to blame but yourself.

In previous advertisements I have told you of myself, of the four years as senator in 1927 and effect its passage and I possible to be so, am stronger than ever for it today.

For your vote, I pledge you an administration of practical economy, proper regard for the rights of the people, fewer laws and lower taxes.

Your vote at the Democratic Primary on August 12th will be highly appreciated.

FREED HUTTO

Senator for the Twelfth District

SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

There will be life's rudder, and grant it may be strong; must hold us in safety and steer us from wrong. The mind is the pilot That chooses the way: as the rudder is turned So the ship must obey. Not enough is the pilot's Great knowledge and skill, To come to safe harbor Requires strength of will. The man is the vessel. The mind sees the way To peace and safe harbor— The will must obey.—E.A.G.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cornelius have had as guests for the past ten days in their home in McKamie, Miss Edna Hess and Miss Clifford Cook of Ringgold, La., Miss Florence Craig of New Albany, Miss. Miss Lucy Baker of Burlington, W. Va., Miss Virginia Lewis of Davis, W. Va., Misses Hess and Cook returned to their home in Ringgold, La., yesterday and the Misses Craig, Baker and Lewis left this morning for their homes in Mississippi and West Virginia. Before leaving the city they purchased the largest watermelon they could find as a treat for home folks and a boost for Hempstead county.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Cornelius has as guests for the Watermelon Festival I. N. Poe of Eastland, Texas, Misses Edna Hess and Clifford Cook of Ringgold, La., Miss Florence Craig of New Albany, Miss. Miss Lucy Baker of Burlington, West Va., Miss Virginia Lewis of Davis W. Va., Elmo Buckle and son, Darrell of Ringgold, La., Miss Ida Carlton, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Park and daughter, Miss Pauline Parks, Mr. and Mrs. Burlin Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cornelius of McKamie, Ark., Mrs. F. J. Kendall of Shreveport and Mr. and Mrs. Otis Parks of Fulton.

Misses Evelyn Duke, Gladys Smith and Carolyn Wells of Texarkana were among the out of town visitors attending the Festival yesterday.

Dr. Donald M. Lewis, Dr. Clyde W. Dalrymple and Mr. Williams Johnson of Little Rock were guests in the Champlin home yesterday.

Misses Ida and Hollie Hatch had as guests yesterday Mrs. R. L. Harmon, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Matthews of Ozan and Mrs. Ross Roberts and son, Lewis, of Fulton.

Miss Miriam Carlton and her guests Misses Gray and Fitzhugh of Batesville are guests of Miss Louise Oglesby today at 1 o'clock Bridge luncheon at her home in Lewisville.

Mrs. Maids Dixon Worley and old Hempstead county citizen, now of Hawston, La., was the guest of old friends in the city yesterday.

Mrs. James R. Henry, Sr., and Miss Lucy Boyd had as Festival guests Mrs. Eskridge Knighton and Miss Nina Knighton of Little Rock.

Mrs. Eugenia Knighton, formerly of this city, now of Little Rock was a Festival guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Whitehurst.

Hair Tonic Snares Man

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 5.—(UP)—Because a hat and Jack McDowell's head waited the same pungent scent of hair tonic, Jack was arrested on a housebreaking charge.

Columbus detectives, summoned to the home of James Ellis, discovered a prowler had left his hat behind him in makin g a hasty departure.

McDowell was arrested several blocks away. Detectives sniffed the hat; then the suspect's head. "Uh-huh! He's the man," they grunted as they bundled him into the patrol wagon.

A European fungus that destroys elm trees has been discovered and identified in Ohio.

Greater New York averages 23,261 persons to the square mile, London 11,250 and Chicago 16,219.

JOE CAMPBELL
For—
Road Overseer
DeRoon Township
A man with 10 years experience in road building

NOW!

This woman is different! She finds love in a lawless, lawless band of the West's most desperate raiders.

ZANE GREY'S
"THE BORDER LEGION"
A Paramount Picture

Sound Scenes
Of The
LENZ OIL WELL
It's your own well

Novelty
Barn Dance
Comedy
Sky-Boy

SAENGER

MOM'N POP

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Hill former resident of this city, now of Minden, La., were Festival guests of Mr. and Mrs. Monza Valentine.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Porterfield of Little Rock are week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Jamison and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hearne and two little daughters of Vivian, La., were among the out of town visitors attending the Watermelon Festival yesterday.

J. A. Thomas a former resident of Hempstead county, now of Texarkana attended the Watermelon Festival yesterday.

Mrs. John R. Wilson, Mrs. Don Cameron and Mrs. Allen Cruikshank of Little Rock were Festival guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Gillespie.

Jack Meek and sister, Miss Frances Meek of Bradley visited with friends in the city yesterday and attended the Elks ball last evening.

Garland Anthony of the Southern Lumber Supply Co., Warren, attended the Watermelon Festival yesterday.

Miss Bessie Westmoreland, formerly of this city, now of Texarkana, was the guest of friends for the Festival yesterday.

Mrs. J. R. Boyle of Malvern was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Boyle, Jr., for the Festival yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Duckett had as dinner guests last evening, their nephews, Roy Holman of Idabel, Harold Holman of Plainview, Texas and Merion Holman of Amorilla, Texas.

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FOR FULL VALUE
For Good Grade Groceries—
Phone Kennedy's clean and sanitary grocery and market.
Or, Bring your market basket here Saturday.
KENNEDY'S GROCERY
215 South Main
Phone 609 — We Deliver

HOPE STAR AND DAILY PRESS, HOPE, ARKANSAS

By Cowan

Another Chapter in Johnson Tragedy

SAY THAT'S A GREAT STORY! AFTER READING IT MY HEART ACHES MORE THAN EVER FOR HER

IT'S JUST LOVELY IF THAT WOMAN READS IT I DON'T SEE HOW SHE'D HAVE THE HEART NOT TO BRING THE LITTLE DOG FOR A VISIT

WHY! THAT'S THE LITTLE GIRL GERT. TOOK 'BINNER' FROM THE POOR KID! I TOLD GERT SHE SHOULD HAVE GIVEN THE MUTT TO HER. SHE WAS A CUTE LITTLE KID. HUM—

SHE'LL THINK HE'S SKIPPED AWAY AGAIN. I'LL DO IT!!

Another Chapter in Johnson Tragedy

In the little cemetery at Rockville, Md., this new chapter in the tragic story of Walter Johnson's life was enacted—the burial of the former great pitcher's wife and mother of his five children. In the center, behind his son, Eddie, stands Walter, shaken with sorrow. With her hand on Eddie's shoulder is Walter's mother and to the left of the picture are Walter's two brothers, Earl, left, and Chester, from Coffeyville, Kansas. Edwin G. Roberts, mayor of Reno, Nev., and father of the late Mrs. Johnson, is at the right.

Plan Chemistry in Homes of Country

Simple Course of Instruction Is Being Map-ped Now

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Aug. 8.—(UP)—The milkman won't be able to fool the future American housewife as to the contents of his merchandise if plans of the Division of Chemical Education of the American Chemical Society materialize.

To make every wife a chemist will be the intent of the organization when it convenes its eightieth annual meeting here on September 8 for a four-day session.

Committees are already at work in all parts of the United States probing out the progress of chemical education among laymen with a view of presenting their findings to the annual meeting. The group will then adopt a course of study, designed to popularize the subject in American homes.

According to leaders of the organization, technicalities of chemistry will be removed as far as possible in the course to be adopted. The course will be primarily non-technical so that it may be grasped by women of the most humble educational background.

According to its sponsors, the plan "is designed to give that newness of vision and awakening of interest which result from a knowledge of what chemistry is doing and may do for us. It has been arranged with the hope that the women of the United States may come to see the fundamental importance of chemistry in the life of American today."

The subject will be taught through the medium of study groups in women's clubs. Organization of a nationwide system of these groups is being accomplished by a committee of which Dr. Harrison Hale of the University of Arkansas is chairman. The committee also includes Mrs. John D. Sherman, Denver, Colo., former president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. Pauline Berry Mack of Pennsylvania State College, and Prof. Clara de Milt of the H.

French Officers Given Pay Hike

PARIS, Aug. 8.—(UP)—The marshals and generals of France, whose salaries about equal that of a captain in the American army, are getting a raise.

Next October, the salaries of marshals will be increased from 140,000 francs to 150,012 francs. Major generals will receive 112,450 to 125,000 francs, according to length of service, while brigadier generals will draw 76,000 to 80,000 francs annually.

A colonel will receive 64,991 francs, or \$2,550 a year, and the sum falls fast until the second lieutenant is reach with 15,204 francs, or \$660 a year.

Personal Mention

Miss Thelma Mitchell, Miss Julia Wilson and Miss Deane Rogers of Foreman were the guests of Mrs. J. J. Honeycutt for the Watermelon Festival.

Miss Carolyn Hays of Stamps was the guest of Miss Foye Mae Wisener Thursday attending the Watermelon Festival.

YOUR NEIGHBOR YOUR FRIEND

R. L. (Bob) Montgomery, Jr.

Candidate For State Treasurer

Subject to the Action of the Democratic Primary August 12, 1930

In the race for the office of State Treasurer the Southern part of the state is being ably represented in R. L. (Bob) Montgomery, Jr., who was born and reared in Lewisville, La-Fayette county, schooled in the public schools of Arkansas and the University of Arkansas.

Southern Arkansas has always done her part toward the forward progress of her state and she ought to have able representation in the state Capitol, to look after the interests of the citizens of this section of the State.

He is your friend, your neighbor and his record proves his ability. A vote for him means a vote for South Arkansas.

R. L. (BOB) MONTGOMERY, Jr.

For State Treasurer

Paid Political Advertisement.

Vote For C. A. SHIPP FOR CONSTABLE

I Will Appreciate Your Vote and Influence

Paid Political Advertisement.

ARGO Peaches Large Cans 17 1/2c

KETTLE Lye Four Cans 25c

BLUE BREW RABBIT Syrup Half gallon 39c

ANGELOW Marshmelows (Regular 10c Package) Small Package 6c

That Good Cremo Sandwich Spread and Mayonise Pint Jar 25c

GLEN VALLEY SIFTED Peas 2 No. 2 Cans 25c

P. & G. Soap 8 Bars 25c

WILSON ADVANCE Lard 8 pound Bucket 92c

SPLIT SILK, THE BEST Flour 48 pound Sack \$1.43

COME IN AND SAVE

IN OUR MEAT MARKET

BEEF ROAST Choice Cuts Pound 19c

PORK ROAST Shoulder Pound 19c

WEINERS Fresh and Good Pound 22c

FRIERS AND ALL KINDS OF SANDWICH MEATS

For County Judge

Cast your vote for a progressive, business-like administration of the office of County Judge—the most important office on the county ticket.

H. M. STEPHENS

—Political Advertisement.

There is more power in that Good Gulf Gasoline and Supreme Motor Oil

M. S. BATES AGENT

PHONE 24 or 324

Prescription Druggists

WARD & SON "We've got it!" The leading druggists Phone 63

Nature Thought of Everything!

Nature thought of everything when the human body was made. When the body is about to become ill, nature planned danger signals to warn us. Thus, if our children grind their teeth when they sleep, or lack appetite, or suffer from abdominal pains, or itch about the nose and fingers, we should know that they may have contracted worms. Then, if we are wise, we buy a bottle of White's Cream Vermifuge and safely and surely expel the worms. Thus we avoid the danger of very serious trouble. White's Cream Vermifuge costs only 35¢ a bottle and can be had of Ward & Son Hope, Crescent Drug Co. Washington.

Hope Star

Published every week-day afternoon by STAR PUBLISHING CO.
C. E. Palmer & Alex. H. Washburn, at 217 South Main street, Hope, Ark.

C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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herein. All rights of reproduction of special dispatches herein are also re-
served.

Subscription Rates (Always Payable in Advance): By city carrier, per
month \$.50; six months \$ 2.75; one year \$ 5.00. By mail, in Hempstead, Nevada,
Howard, Miller, and Fayette counties, \$3.00 per year, elsewhere \$3.50.

"The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to
present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, thru widely
circulated advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which
no constitution has ever been able to provide."—Col R. R. McCormick.

The Star's Platform

CITY

Apply the revenues of the municipal power plant to develop the
industrial and social resources of Hope.
More city pavement in 1930, and improved sanitary conditions in
the alleys and business back-yards.
Support the Chamber of Commerce.

COUNTY

A county highway program providing for the construction of a
minimum amount of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce
the dirt road mileage.
Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural
program which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county great-
est industry.

Encourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative ef-
fort is as practical in the country as it is in town.

STATE

Continued progress on the state highway program.
Fairer tax reform, and a more efficient government through
the budget system of expenditures.
Free Arkansas from the cattle tick.

We Forget Our Blessings

AN AMERICAN girl, who recently visited Russia, in writing
of her experiences in a contemporary magazine, makes
some surprising disclosures.

She says that she was asked by a young Russian work-
man if it is true that men who are late to work at a certain
great American industry are mangled in their machines as
a punishment.

The workman was sincere in his question. He and others
had heard that story. America was far away. It was a land
of wealth and efficiency. They thought that perhaps only a
torturous method could secure perfect obedience with its re-
sulting productivity.

It is hard to realize that anyone can hold such a barbaric
picture of us. It does more than make us angry at the manner
in which we have been misrepresented. It awakens us to the
background of cruelty and suffering which men must have in
order to even harbor such an atrocious thought for a moment.

It indicates that a very small valuation must be put on
human life, in a land where such a story can gain credence.

WE, IN America, value life at a high premium. For cen-
turies our wisest men have been working, trying to dis-
cover ways of adding years to life, and also of adding life to
years.

But the chasm that stretches between us and some of
the faraway places of the world is considerably wider than a
mere ocean or two.

Over in China we have proof of this today. A wounded
officer of Hunan provincial troops, who arrived at Hankow
for hospitalization the other day, tried to shut out the pitiful
scenes that he had witnessed.

He said that hordes of Chinese soldiers advanced into
battle at Changsha, driving herds of fettered peasants before
them, as a shield from the enemy. The arms of the peasants
were bound behind their backs. Behind them came soldiers
with guns, forcing them into the range of the soldiers who
waited beyond.

The helpless men had to advance. The troops, who were
firing on them, stopped as soon as they realized that they
were killing innocent victims.

THIS STORY of the human shields will go into Russia. The
young workman will hear it. Then he will remember that
other cruel story which someone told him about us. He will
begin to wonder if it is a myth or the truth. He will decide,
perhaps that there is little fairness in life in America or any
other place—and he will not know how mistaken he is.

We speak of hard times, business stress, lack of rain. We
count our misfortunes on both hands. But we have carelessly
formed the habit of forgetting our blessings. We have some,
too, if we would just make a few comparisons between our
own state of affairs and those of other parts of the world.

Sometimes, it seems, that China and Russia are as far
away from us in this modern age of extensive communica-
tion and transportation as they were in the old days when
they were merely blue and pink spots on the map in our
geography book.

Irrigation in Arkansas

ONE OF THE results of this summer's drouth has been to
stimulate experiments with irrigation in various parts of
Arkansas. Early in June the operators of a 1,500-acre corn
field located in a river bend near Cotton Plant installed a
powerful pump on a raft and began taking water from an
arm of the White river. More recently, when total loss
threatened a 1,000-acre corn field on a unit of the Tucker
prison farm, Superintendent Reed undertook to save it by
similar measures, pumping water from one of the horseshoe
lakes in the old channel of the Arkansas river. For the sec-
ond year water pumped from Noble lake is now being used to
irrigate corn crops on the plantation of Couch Brothers, and
from Emerson reports have come to the Gazette of pumping
systems installed by two farmers there to irrigate cane and
truck crops.

Irrigation is more familiar in the arid and semi-arid
states than in Arkansas. But these experiments in its use
may well wake the interest of our farmers and receive care-
ful study. On the economic and technical side there are of
course questions that cannot be settled offhand. Drouths are
not to be expected every year. And there are years when the
country's corn crop is so abundant and the price consequently
so low that irrigation of local crops might not be a paying
proposition. On the other hand, there is rarely a summer
when hot and dry weather does not damage corn and other
crops of importance. Frequently the parched fields lie along-
side streams where even in the summer months water is
running to waste. The possibility of pumping this water up-
on favorably situated land seems well worth investigation.

Those Kansas editors who demand the Farm Board
chairman resign seem to think farm relief can make no
progress until it shakes a Legge.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Smokers consumed a billion more cigarettes this June
than in the same month of last year. Shows you what a shaky
stock market can do to your nerves.

Alex In Wonderland!



Daily WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON — The farmer
isn't getting much joy out of
life, as everybody knows, but it
isn't as if nothing had ever been
done for him. The farm relief act
passed by the present Congress in
special session was the culmination
of a series of lesser measures
stretching back over many years.

In the last 10 years some 206
bills have been referred to the
Committee on Agriculture of the
House, of which 32 have been re-
ported out and 27 have been
passed, according to a compilation
by Representative John C. Ketch-
am of Michigan, a member of the
committee. Ketcham doesn't say
that these were enough to cure the
farmer's ailments, but he does in-
sist that the farmer has been get-
ting plenty of attention.

— First Marketing Law

"The Capper-Volstead act of
1922 was the first federal law on
the subject of co-operative mar-
keting," he says in reviewing the
measures. "This act laid the founda-
tion of farmer-owned and farm-
er controlled agencies for market-
ing farm products around which
principle the recent agricultural
marketing act has been built."

"Congress also passed the pack-
ers and stockyards act in answer
to a demand for control of opera-
tions of certain packers and stock-
yards accused of price favoritism
and manipulation. The effect has
been very helpful and wholesome.
The act gave control to the De-
partment of Agriculture under very
rigid rules and regulations."

"Excesses of speculation in grain
have been curbed and unfair prac-
tices eliminated by the grain fu-
tures act of 1922, which made it
unlawful for other than owners or
growers of grain to deal in futures.
Owners and growers of grain were
given new protection."

"The warehouse act of 1922 was
passed as essential to the con-
tinued growth of co-operative mar-
keting; a system of Federal ware-
houses was built up and warehouse
certificates issued from them have
been of great help to producers in
financing their operations."

"A co-operative marketing divi-
sion was created in the Department
of Agriculture by the co-operative
marketing act of 1926 to help the
new co-operative movement or-
ganize itself on sound business
principles."

Farm Product Protection

"In 1920 a very large share of
farm products were on the free list
under the provisions of the Under-
wood tariff law. Early in 1921 the
emergency tariff was passed by
Congress establishing substantial
protective rates upon practically all
farm products. These were written
into the general tariff revision
known as the Fordney-McCumber
law. The flexible provision in that
law was used several times by the
president to raise rates on agri-
cultural products, notably butter,
from eight cents to 12 cents a
pound."

"In the Smoot-Hawley tariff act
recently passed, the basic rates on
practically all agricultural products
have been substantially increased.
"Passage of the seed staining
bill which I introduced corrected
abuses which arose in sale of
alfalfa and red-clover seed coming
from countries whose climatic
conditions made the seed unfit for
use in America, especially in
higher latitudes."

Stimulating 4-H Club Work

"The Capper - Ketcham bill
passed in 1928 provided \$1,460,-
000 annually to develop the De-
partment of Agriculture extension
system, especially with regard to
home economics and boys' and
girls' club work, greatly stimulat-
ing the national organization of
farm boys and girls called the
4-H Clubs."

"The past 10 years have wit-
nessed great expansion of the re-
forestation program. The so-called
foreign service bill for agriculture
has been passed, placing the De-
partment of Agriculture's foreign
service on the same basis as those
of the Departments of State and
Commerce. This new agency will
promptly determine world crop,
market and price conditions."

"Federal legislation can't solve
all farm problems, but it can help
a great deal in meeting them."

Sparkman Wins In Demonstrations

Team From Hempstead County Takes Third Place in Contest

FAYETTEVILLE, Aug. 7.—Though
the little town of Sparkman in Dal-
las county has brought nation-wide
fame to Arkansas with her girls'
basket ball team, she made a move
forward yesterday in agriculture when
her boys and girls carried off first
place honors in the Southeast district
team demonstration contests which
was an outstanding event in the fifth
annual Arkansas 4-H club camp being
held in connection with the twelfth
annual Farmers' week now in ses-
sion. Dorothy Butler of the famous
Sparkman Sparklers quintette, and
her sister Lucy won first place in the
contest of her district. The subject
of their demonstration the judging of
canned fruits and jellies.

Morris and Winston Daniel, two
brothers from Sparkman, were first
place winners in the boys demonstra-
tion contest for Southeast Arkansas.
Their subject was the tarring of
farm lands. The two teams were
trained by Miss Jennie Betts, home
demonstration agent, and Travis Hall,
county agent, of Dallas county. Other
winners from their respective dis-
tricts were:
Southwest Arkansas girls: Joda
Riddling of Chidester, and Helen
Nichols of Rader, Ouachita county;
Lillian Buchanan and Florence Tre-

villian of Nevada county second.
Southwest Arkansas boys: Bill Pick-
ering, and Harold Grandon of El Dor-
ado. Union county first: Eugene
Moore and Barney Blankenship, Tex-
arkana, Miller county second: Frank
Schooley and Lykins Pudgett, Hope,
Hempstead county, third.

Girls winning in Northeast Arkan-
sas were Alice Gilmore, Cynthia
Scott, and Jean Matthews, Earle,
Crittenden county, first; Bernice
Houston and Shirley McElvie, of
Green county, second; and Vestal
Chandler with Sybil White, White
county, third.

Winners in Northwest Arkansas
are: Wade and Garland Wood, Keo,

-- For Texaco Products
Call phone
933 or 919

The Texas Company
G. H. Harrell, Agent

WRECKER SERVICE

ANY TIME—ANY WHERE
Wrecked Cars Rebuilt, Bodies
and Fenders rolled out and re-
painted like new.

P. A. LEWIS MOTOR
COMPANY
PHONES
Day 7-7-7 Night 613W

Import On Italy Coal Is Raised

England and Germany Supply the Bulk of Foreign Fuel

ROME, Aug. 7.—(UP)—Italy's total
imports of foreign coal during 1929
amounted to 14,662,778 tons according
to official figures just published here.
This figure shows an increase of
about 2,000,000 tons as compared with
1928, the figures for that year being
12,558,081 tons. The total coal im-
ports for 1927 were 14,058,72 tons.

The total value of foreign coal im-
ported into Italy during 1929 amount-
ed to 1,350,481,000 lire, not counting
the coal which arrived on account of
reparations.

The most important coal supplying
countries for 1929 are England with
6,110,560 tons, Germany with 3,121,851
tons on account of reparations and 2-
411,644 tons of free exportation, the
United States with 343,002 tons and
Poland with 308,264.

Memorialize Heroes

PARIS, Aug. 7.—(UP)—The munici-
pality of Paris has decided to im-
mortalize heroic city firemen who
sacrifice their lives in line of duty,
by putting gold stars on fire engine
upon which they rode. The names
of the martyrs are engraved on each
gold star, and in the first ceremony
Corporal Paupardin and Fireman-
Privates Rogers, Bouqueret and
Vochelle were honored.

A grain elevator with storage space
for 6,000,000 bushels is being built at
Galveston, Tex.

Two thousand pheasant eggs have
been distributed to Kansas farmers.

Oklahoma shipped nearly 2,700 car-
loads of Irish potatoes to market this
year.

Governor's Mansion? Heck, No! "Alfalfa Bill" Prefers Garage



This palatial executive mansion, equipped with every modern conven-
ience, may be all right for city folk but it doesn't appeal to "Alfalfa Bill"
Murray, picturesque farmer candidate for governor of Oklahoma, who op-
poses Frank Buttram, oil millionaire, in the state's Democratic run-off pri-
mary of August 12, which is considered equivalent to the final election.



So "Alfalfa Bill" says that if elected governor he's going to rent the
swell mansion, turn the money over to the state treasury, and live in the
garage in the rear, which is pictured here. Not such a bad garage at that,
is it? Also, "Alfalfa Bill" vows he will convert the mansion's rose garden
into a potato patch and make its lily pond a watering place for livestock.

Vote For

John L. Wilson

FOR

SHERIFF

Time tried and tested. Will try honestly to enforce all laws. Be-
ware of swaptouts and slanderous charges.

YOUR SUPPORT WILL BE APPRECIATED

—Paid Political Advertisement.

To The Voters

of Hempstead County

The political campaign is about over. A steady de-
pendable sheriff is our wish. No more of the "It's all
right boys" kind will do.

Six men are running for the office, each man has
a previous record, good or bad, that is all we know,
what he has been. George Schooley states it distinctly
when he says, "What I have been I will be." You can
figure them all out that way.

I think some of the candidates have been hired to
run, not that they hope to get the office but to split
some ones chances.

Four years ago three men, now running for of-
fice again, pulled out of the Sheriff's race in the inter-
est of good government that we might get rid of the
awful situation that had grown up around us. With-
out that action on their part where, Oh where would
we be today?

Those three men are good men and will make us
good officials in any office. I think we owe it to them
to give them our vote at this time. Each is aspiring
for a different office. Their records are good. We
can depend on them.

Respectfully,

N. P. O'Neal

—Paid Political Advertisement.

NICE UPON A TIME.



Frank Hedley,
president of the
Interborough
Rapid Transit
Company in
New York and
inventor of the
nickel-in-the-slot
turnstile, worked
for \$2.40
a day in Erie
machine shop.

King of Spain Orders Cakes

HAVANT, Hampshire, Aug. 6.—
(UP)—"The King of Spain would
like some tea," said a caller to
Mrs. Southcliffe, proprietress of a
hotel here recently.
"First floor, upstairs, sir," said
Mrs. Southcliffe cheerily.
"Tea, white bread, butter and
jam," said the spokesman.
"What would you like sirs?"
she asked, after the party was scat-
tered.
"And some cakes, please," added
King Alfonso.

Pulaski county, first; Willard Lowe
and Frank Tusker, Fayetteville, sec-
ond; Norma Fulmer, and Verrell Mc-
Nabb, Vilonia, Faulkner county, third.
Girls: Beulah Tucker and Opal Nor-
wood, Fayetteville, Washington coun-
ty, first; Marie Minard, Roland, and
Carol Baker, Ferndale, Pulaski coun-
ty, second; and Reba Moody and Ino-
dean Chaffin, of near Fort Smith,
North Sebastian county, third.

Farm Implements
McCormick-Deering
South Arkansas
Implement Co., Inc.
212 South Walnut

"No substitutes—
the peak in quality"



Anheuser-Busch
Budweiser
Barley-Malt Syrup.
LIGHT OR DARK
RICH IN BODY
NOT BITTER

Hope's Leading Grocery

The Hollywood Story

by NEA SERVICE Inc. by ERNEST LYNN

BEGIN HERE TODAY

Through a letter that he received from a friend in New York, Dan Rorimer, Hollywood newspaper writer and former New York Times reporter, who has come to Tulsa, Okla., to try to get work in the movies, finds a deep interest in her. He writes to her from his work in the Hollywood office. She has only one day as an extra, but a few days after meeting she gets extra work and is paid \$10.00. The first day there she meets a girl named MONA MORRISON, who immediately like her. She is living with EVA HARLEY, and she lives alone, and Mona says that she and the actress have known that she and Eva have known each other for years.

Now go on with the story CHAPTER X

RORIMER had entered the restaurant with Martin Collins, the director, and Jim Donnelly, but at sight of Eva Harley sitting alone at a corner table, he excused himself and hurried over to her.

"Mind if I join you?" he asked, and Eva, looking up, said, "Not a bit; glad to have you."

She was in makeup; her cheeks bright red, lips carmine, dark blue eyes intensified and enlarged by purple shadows. Dan asked, "Technicolor?" Dan asked, taking a chair.

"Yes."

He followed her swift downward glance at her costume. Her coat covered bare white arms and shoulders, and a low-cut, tight-waisted gown of another era. "I'm supposed to be a Floradora girl," Eva explained briefly. "I parked the hat."

"I see," Dan, looking about the restaurant, noticed other girls similarly arrayed; but these wore their old-fashioned hats without trace of self-consciousness or, as at one table he saw, they made a merry joke of it.

"How long have you been at Continental?" Dan asked, and Eva unsmilingly informed him that she was just there for the day.

He thought, pityingly: "And tomorrow spent in the hope that the next day, or the next, may bring another job. In the name of heaven, how does she stand it?"

"How are Anne and Mona?" he asked casually, and Eva said they both were fine.

"Keeping busy?"

"Not just at present," Mona, she elaborated, had worked one day since Dan had seen her last, and Anne had been relieved of further duties in "Married in May" nearly a week ago.

"How did she make out?" he asked.

"Anne? All right. Anne would," she added with some emphasis. He said, "Just why did you say that, Eva?" and she told him it was the way she felt about Anne. "You can see it in her—a blind man could."

Eva added, bitterly: "She's not an ordinary ham like the rest of us; she's a real actress; if she gets any breaks at all she'll make a few of these alleged stars look sick."



"I'm supposed to be a Floradora girl," Eva explained briefly. "I parked the hat."

He produced his cigarette and said, "but you're not fair to yourself, or to Mona."

"Oh, yes I am." She paused while Rorimer held a light to her cigarette. "Mona," she said, "is one sweet kid; but she doesn't know what it's all about. She'll have to be awfully lucky if she ever gets anything better than extra work."

"She's a mighty pretty girl," Dan said. "I thought she was pretty clever."

Eva's brief smile came and went. "What of it?" she challenged. "There's thousands just as pretty and just as clever. Mona's just a chorus girl in Hollywood; but," she added, enthusiasm coming into her voice and kindling her eyes, "if wishing could do it for her Mona would be a star. You wouldn't find it hard to remember that girl in your prayers if you knew her the way I do."

Her swift ardor surprised Rorimer, left him a little embarrassed. "I'm sure you're right," he murmured to fill in the silence.

Eva, blowing an ash from her cigarette and turning her gaze toward the sun-filled window, remarked that if it had not been for Mona Morrison she would have left Hollywood long ago.

"But Mona," she said, "makes you feel a little ashamed of the thought of giving up."

"And you mean to say," Dan demanded, "that it's Mona's cheerfulness and optimism that are holding you here?"

His tone carried skepticism, and Eva, though she met his eyes calmly enough, colored more deeply beneath her makeup, and Rorimer remarked that her hand trembled as it closed on her water glass.

And her reply came with a shade of defiance and a touch of bitterness. "That's not all," she admitted, "but it's one reason. Another, if you care to know it, is that Mona's just a kid and she needs somebody around who knows what's good for her and what isn't. You don't see any of these would-be sheiks hanging around her, do you?" she demanded, and Dan said he hadn't.

"And you won't, as long as Mona's willing to listen to me," Rorimer thought that Eva Harley was dangerously close to tears. There was a fierceness in her last sentence, a sort of ragged edge quality that he felt might border on hysteria; and he welcomed the arrival of the waitress with their luncheon.

But he knew an increased respect for Eva Harley; and if he had entertained any doubts concerning her suitability as a living companion for Anne Winter, they now were gone.

ly?—and a little mysterious." He smiled. "I felt that you didn't like me—and that's an uncomfortable sort of feeling to have."

Eva looked at him, looked him straight in the eyes until Dan felt awkward and ill at ease; and he concluded then that Eva Harley would be the wrong person to lie to. "Because," he thought, "those eyes of hers would find it out."

She said presently, "You're all right, Dan Rorimer, and I do like you."

"I'm very glad," Dan said. "I like you, Eva."

He thought, watching her: "What a heartbreaking smile!"

"I'll tell you about myself," Eva said. "You've heard—everybody has heard—of what happened to some of the stars when pictures started to talk. There's Barrett, for instance—The Great Barrett; he's through and he doesn't know it. But all Hollywood knows it. And she mentioned others he had heard of. But there were hundreds of other cases, no less tragic by reason of their obscurity, that the world never would hear about."

She said, "I've got a voice like a night-club hostess; it's about as pleasant and musical as scraping your finger-nail along a window pane."

Before the mad rush for talking pictures, she went on, she had found fairly steady employment. "I had some pretty decent bits, too. But now—well, if you're pretty enough and small enough; if you can sing a little and do a tap-dance routine without falling on your face, there's jobs to be had in the revues. . . . That's not my style."

A shaft of sunlight threw an irregular shadowed triangle on her throat and caught and held the yellow gold in her hair, so that Rorimer's eyes smarted at its brightness. Eva, he thought, in her decollete costume of early-century vintage, and her exaggerated make-up, was like a study in disillusionment as she blew smoke across her shoulder from the side of her painted mouth. She was like those full-blown and fading creatures he had seen so often on the screen as scarlet women of rough western dance halls; women, he remembered, whose sins sentimental directors generally washed away in a great regenerating love, or who expiated their purple pasts when they plugged the bad man and thus saved the heroine for a nobler passion.

HE sat studying her for a while, and presently Eva turned toward him again, extinguishing her cigarette, and informed him that today's was the first motion picture employment she had had in almost a month.

Dan thought: "How can they live?" His mind ran back to Paul Collier's speech that night about the extras of Hollywood. Collier had said something about their "hanging on and hoping that, by the grace of God or something, lightning would strike them somehow." And Collier had said something about the glamour of Hollywood and its irresistible fascination. . . . Dan was thinking of Collier and what the latter had called "The Hollywood Story," as he asked:

"Eva, how do they manage to get along, anyway?" He hoped, he told her, that she wouldn't regard the question as personal. "It's my newspaper curiosity, I suppose; I haven't got time to ask it. But it—Eva, it makes a man wonder."

(To Be Continued)

Soviet Saves Daylight

MOSCOW, Aug. 8.—(UP)—The Soviet program of saving has spread to daylight, as all clocks in the Soviet Union have been advanced one hour under the daylight saving plan.

Auto Lights Alarm

MONTROSE, Colo., Aug. 8.—(UP)—Firemen answering an alarm at the home of Mary Olive Gray found a

passerby had mistaken the lights left burning on her automobile for a blaze.

Road Petters Are Disappearing

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Aug. 4.—(UP)—Sheriff Will Knight of Shelby county is worried. The sheriff and his aides report that roadside petting parties are on the wane and neither he nor his assistants have been able to explain the situation.

My Platform

I favor more and better school without increased taxes.

I am considered in this race as the "school candidate."

When you go to the polls Tuesday, vote for

E. G. STEED

For Representative of Hempstead County

Paid Political Advertisement.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

For Secretary of State
ED F. McDONALD

For State Senator
(20th District, Hempstead and Nevada Counties)
LAWRENCE L. MITCHELL
CARL MUNN

County Election, August 12, 1930.

For Sheriff
J. E. BEARDEN
RILEY LEWALLEN
JOHN L. WILSON
ROBERT (BOB) EVANS
GEORGE W. SCHOOLEY

For County Judge
H. M. STEPHENS
J. MARK JACKSON
RUFFIN WHITE

For Tax Assessor
JOHN W. RIDGILL
SHIRLEY ROBINS

For Road Overseer
(DeRoan Township)
SID TAYLOR

For County Clerk
FRANK MAY
FRANK Y. TRIMBLE

For Constable
(DeRoan Township)
O. B. (Jack) THOMPSON
C. A. SHIPP

Heads Athletes



There'll be a lot of good sports at Galloway's "Woman's College," Searcy, Ark., this year now that charming Virginia Waller, above, has been elected president of the athletic association. Virginia, an athlete herself, will organize dormitory activities for the girls.

Maybe the linotype who called them radio production statistics had good grounds for the spelling.

Fewer and Better Laws

More Good Roads

Vote for the Winner

J. R. REED

For Representative

(Paid Political Advertisement)

Whisky Against Prohibition

I want to say first that I have no fight to make against my opponents. You know their records as well as I. I have lived in Hempstead County twenty-two years and have always put my shoulder to the wheel, and tried to carry my part of the load for every progressive movement of the County and Town. The Town and County leaders will bear me out in this statement. I have always stood for good schools, good roads; in fact everything that has been for the betterment of the community. As nearly as possible, I have lived at peace with my fellowmen.

I want to say a word right here of MY RECORD AS A PEACE OFFICER. Serving three years as field man, I captured ninety-six stills, and have never had any trouble with the prisoners.

Since the sheriff became disabled about two years ago to do active field work, I have been responsible for about 80 per cent of the field work and practically all my own expense.

This way of law enforcement; officers, who represent the law, WHO ARE THE LAW, drinking and then prosecuting citizens for drinking or handling liquor is morally wrong, and a shame on the county in which we reside. We all know this has been done. WHEN THE EIGHTEENTH AMENDMENT became a law, if every officer from Congress down to Constable had been a dry man at heart, we would have had a dry country today, but just as long AS FROM FORTY TO NINETY PER CENT OF THE OFFICERS ARE WHISKEY MEN, AT HEART, WE WILL HAVE JUST WHAT WE HAVE TODAY.

The main issue in this race will be between wet and dry men, and when you cast your vote on August 12, 1930, you will say by that vote whether you are for whiskey or prohibition.

Whether you stand for law and order or lawlessness, you will say by that vote whether you are on the wet side or the dry side; for my friends there is no middle of the road. YOU WILL VOTE FOR LIQUOR OR AGAINST LIQUOR; THIS YOU CANNOT DENY, because there are as wet men at heart in this race as ever asked for this office and there are also as dry men in this race as ever asked for this office. Think this over before you cast your vote, before it is too late.

When you cast your ballot in favor of liquor or liquor men, and then your comrades fall, because of liquor, as has often been done in this county, then I believe that their blood will be partially on your hands.

On August 12 you will SELECT A MAN who will serve Hempstead County as Sheriff during the next two years. I want you to carefully investigate the record of each candidate; find out how he stands for law enforcement, and the protection of our citizenship.

I believe the sheriff should be a bone dry man and all of his deputies of the same class. If elected I will employ as office deputy, one of the best office men in the county, who will be on duty 12 months in the year and a man who will be able to take care of anything that comes in for attention.

My entire force will be ready at all times to give the service the citizenship is entitled to. My best efforts will be directed toward strict enforcement of all our laws and regarding the prohibition law, I shall co-operate 100 per cent with State and Federal officers, to endeavor to remove this curse from Hempstead County, and thus make good old Hempstead County a better place in which to live.

What would you think of a church calling a man to serve them who did not believe in God? Would you want to be a member of that church? What would you think of a school board employing a teacher who did not believe in education. Then why elect a wet man to till a dry office, for our Sheriff's office means a dry office.

There is around \$16,000 a year paid into the Sheriff's office for his labor and expenses. Now my plan is, if elected sheriff, I will put more than 60 per cent of this money on field work, for the protection of your home and mine. For I mean to head this part of the work myself with two paid deputies to help me for I claim that 40 per cent of this money is sufficient to take care of the office duties. The average circuit court costs of this county per year, is around \$12,000.00. As you well know, a good portion of this cost is spent in prosecuting liquor cases. Now, if I am elected, ALL OF THE LIQUOR CASES, carrying a penitentiary sentence, will be taken direct to Federal Court, thus saving this County \$2,000.00 or \$3,000.00 per year.

Now, good people of Hempstead county, it is considered a fact all over Hempstead County that Riley Lewallen is the cleanest man in the race for Sheriff. He has proven his ability to be a real officer. Beware of eleventh hour promises.

If there ever was a time when Hempstead County will need a real Sheriff it is now and will be for the next two or three years.

Due to the crisis that exists all over the country there is and will be more violations of all laws than there have been in years and if you have a Sheriff that will lay down on you we are up against it.

If you are looking for a man that will enforce the law without fear or favor, I ask your support.

After three years careful study and experience with the Sheriff's work, I have tried to outline what I believe to be the needs of the Sheriff's office, and if you see fit to elect me your next Sheriff, I will endeavor to make you the best Sheriff this county has ever had.

THIS IS MY SOLEMN promise to you.

Respectfully Yours For Better Law Enforcement,

Riley Lewallen

For SHERIFF

Paid Political Advertisement.

Quick Results At Low Cost — — With

STAR WANT ADS

And remember—the more you tell, the quicker you sell.

RATES: 1 insertion, 10c per line, minimum 30c
3 insertions, 7c per line, minimum 50c
6 insertions, 5c per line, minimum \$1.00.
25 insertions, 3c per line, minimum \$4.00.
(Average 5-12 words to the line)

The Want Ad Phone Number Is 7 6 8

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished room, adjoining bath, private entrance. Close in. Mrs. S. D. Eason, Phone 838J 8-31.

FOR RENT—Underwood Typewriter and Desk. See Jim Briant. 11p

FOR RENT—Modern four room apartment, unfurnished, with garage. Call 224. 26c

Three furnished rooms for rent. Call 35. Mrs. Rettig. 1-1fc

See L. M. Boswell for city property farm lands, and oil leases. 1-3tc.

FOR RENT—Front bedroom. Close in. Call 384J. Mrs. Ronig. 8-31

WANTED

RELIABLE lady to take orders for well known Watkins Products in Hope. Customers established; excellent pay. Write C. H. Worley, 70-90 West Iowa Avenue, Memphis, Tennessee. 8-4-11-18-25

If you want to lease your land for gas or oil see L. M. Boswell. 1-3tc

WANTED—Good paying position after August 1st will consider most anything reasonable. A. M. Hul-

sey, Washington Rt. 1. 1-3tp

LOST—Wrist Watch, Bulova Ambassador model. Friday night between Elks Club and gas office on South Hervey street. Reward for return to this office. 28-6t.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Bulgarian buttermilk and double X whipping cream. Hope Ice Cream Co. 5-3tc

J. C. Penney store has just received a new shipment of printed voils for smart summer frocks, price 25c 11

FOR SALE—One dining room suite several odd chairs, chest of drawers and other articles. Phone 807J. 8-31

LOST

LOST—At or between Gateway service station and Checkered cafe, pair white gold bifocal glasses, finder return to Star Office and receive reward. 5-1t

LOST—Red Irish setter, answers to name of "Rube." Reward, Frank Turner, 521 S. Hervey, phone 783-W. 5-3tc.

LOST—One diamond brooch between Chevrolet Motor Co. and Dodsons Grocery on Hazel and Second street. Reward for return to this office. 8-31

TEXACO-ETHYL

THE "DRY" ANTI-KNOCK GASOLINE